

Howland Wood - Curatorial

Drowne, Henry Russell
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1914-1935

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1920-1927

June 3, 1914.

Mr. Henry Russell Drown
54 Pearl St., Cor, Broad.
New York.

Dear Mr. Drown:-

Shall you or Mr. Newell acknowledge
donations, in the future, and if any questions come up,
shall I get into communication with Mr. Newell or the
Governing Board?

I beg to remain,

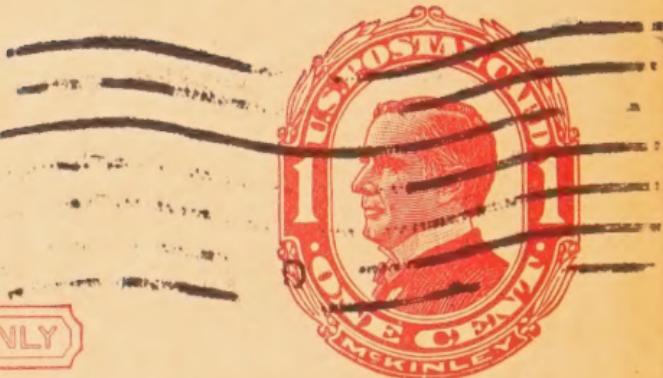
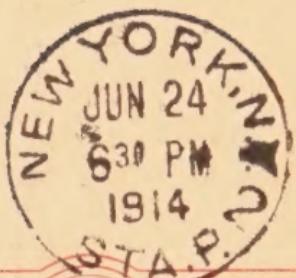
Very truly yours,

HENRY R. DROWNE
54 PEARL ST. COR; BROAD
NEW YORK CITY
TELEPHONE BROAD 6897

Have duly sent off the
acknowledgments.
If convenient and accessible
will you please hand
Mr Dodge the 3 Pitt-in
Bay. Celebration Medals
belonging to Geo C. Arnold
and I will call at his
office for them — as
Arnold will visit me
over Sunday.

And affec
H. R. Drowne

6/24



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Horace Wood Esq. Curator
American Numismatic Society
156 St. W. of Broadway
N.Y.C.

July 3, 1914.

Mr/ Henry Russell Drowne

54 Pearl Street, Cor. Broad,
New York.

Dear Mr. Drowne:-

I amherewith sending you a letter making an inquiryabout a Colonial Bill.

Mr. Dodd did not turn up last week, so I was unable to get those three medals belonging to Arnold, down to you. If Arnold wants them, I can mail them down to him.

Very truly yours,

HENRY R. DROWNE

54 PEARL ST. COR. BROAD

TELEPHONE, BROAD 6397

NEW YORK.

July 8/1814

Howland Wood Esq
New York

Dear Mr. Wood —

I enclose postal which may or may not be of interest — and will mail Society in a day or two a magazine containing an account of the Paper Money exhibit — thinking that otherwise it might not be seen.

Please mail the 3 Port-in-Bay medals direct to

George C. Arnold

124 Washington St

Providence, R.I.

I have duly sent off the letters &c, and also received the reports sent.

With regards

Yours truly

Henry Russell Drowne

January 8, 1915.

Mr. Henry Russell Drown
54 Pearl Street Cor. Broad,
New York.

Dear Mr. Drown:-

According to your request I am herewith sending you my home address which is 615 West 162nd Street. The telephone number is Audubon 2240.

I was very much disappointed last night at the attendance we had, there being but 10 members present out of 20, the other 10 being visitors. It doesn't seem quite right for the Society to produce such poor attendance, especially when a man spends considerable time in framing up his paper or talk.

It strikes me that the council ought to take this matter up to see what can be done in increasing the attendance. Possibly we have chosen the wrong evening, Thursday being given over largely to lodge and club meetings. Possibly the card we send out for an announcement being so nearly alike each time, doesn't impress itself sufficiently, on those that receive it. Possibly in this instance the subject matter was not appealing enough. Whether that was so or not, certainly a great many of the points that Mr. Elder draughted out were of importance, and our members should have heard what was said. If we keep on having the attendance we have been having lately, the impression will certainly get around that the Society is either not able to hold its members, or its members are indifferent to what is going on in the Society. Also, we will soon find it difficult to get anyone to talk or prepare anything before an empty house.

Nearly every meeting of the New York Numismatic Club has a larger attendance than any of our meetings, and their list of members is not nearly as large. I should say our attendance was about 2% and the attendance of the club was 25%.

Very truly yours,

April 1, 1915.

Mr. Henry Russell Drowne
54 Pearl Street Cor, Braad,
New York.

My dear Mr. Drowne:-

Can you come up here some afternoon before
very long as Mr. Ruch and myself have several matters which we
would like to take up with you?

Very truly yours,

Oct. 13, 1915.

Mr. Henry Russell Drown
Chairman, House Committee,

Dear Mr. Drown:-

As I reported to you sometime ago, the red lining in all of the cases in the balcony have faded so badly that they should be relined.

I have figured out how much cloth would be needed to reline the wall cases, the railing cases and the trays that fit into the same. The least amount would be 110 running feet of goods 72 in. wide, or approximately, 40 yards. I am submitting herewith a sample of felt that costs seventy cents a yard. It is not as good a quality as what was used down-stairs, the sample of which is herewith enclosed. This is due to the war as in the old piece imported dies were used and in the new piece American dies were used. The dealer here claims that the goods will not fade and the slight difference in the color of the black would never be noticed as the new and the old would be used on two different floors.

Very truly yours,

HENRY R. DROWNE

54 PEARL ST, COR. BROAD

TELEPHONE, BROAD 6397

NEW YORK.

July 29-1866

My dear Mr Wood

Don't for an instant take this letter as any criticism on the splendid work you have been doing for the Numismatic Society - its object is ~~for~~ in business so that we can get down to figures and see where we are coming out.

Last year we had a publication fund of some \$2500.00 or more, and the money was well spent for a splendid publication.

NOW we spent all our money in this fund, paid all our regular expenses, and at the close of the year had a balance of \$255.00 on hand. Now where is the money to come from to print the journal next year (unless we have some unexpected windfall).

THEREFORE I should like to have an estimate on the proposed cost of the next year journal, so that the matter can be brought up at the next meeting of the Council and considered.

From a business point of view I don't see but that we have got to put a limit on how much we can open for publications for the new year.

otherwise we will be liable to contract
more obligations than we can meet, for
we have a good efficient force now
and salaries should be taken care
of first.

It looks to me as if — had we had
a librarian ^{to pay}, all summer we would have
ended the year short of money.

As regards the publication business
it looks as if we should have "to
cut our pattern according to our
cloth" and not do more printing
than we have money in sight to
pay for in 1916

With kindest regards
Freeman

Yours very sincerely
Henry R. Freeman

Report on Sale April 8 - 1916

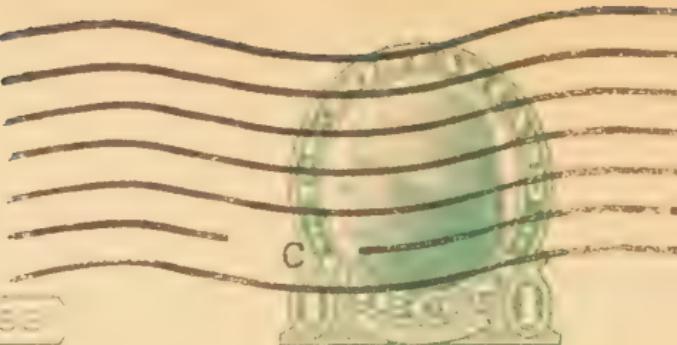
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582	"	"	19	
583	"	"	14	
584	"	"	7	
586	"	"	65	
587	"	"	10	Bought
612	"	"	7	Bought
614	"	"	35	
625	"	"	35	
713	"	"	95	
725	"	"	23	
734	"	"	115	
737	"	"	50	
738	"	"	22	
749	"	"	50	
760	"	"	35	
761	"	"	95	
763	"	"	90	Bought

So you got 5 lots
Yours
W. D. Rose



THIS SIDE UP REGARDLESS FOR ADDRESS



Howland Wood Esq
American Numismatic Society
156 St West of Broadway
N.Y.C.



Sons of the Revolution

in the State of New York
Fraunces Tavern
Corner Broad & Pearl Streets
New York City

May 29th, 1918.

American Numismatic Society,
New York City,
New York.

Dear Sirs:-

I have the honor to report that at the meeting of the Board of Managers of this Society, held on Monday, May 27th, 1918, permission was granted to loan to your society the collection of Medals and Decorations which had been left us by a will of the late Col. William E. Van Wyck of this city. Kindly acknowledge receipt of the same.

Yours very truly,

Henry Purcell Brown
Secretary.

December 13th, 1920.

Mr. Henry Russell Browne,
54 Pearl Street, Cor. Broad,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Browne:-

I am now balancing my accounts for the Indian Peace Medals that we got in Chapman's sale, and as you said you would let us have twenty dollars, I am therefore calling on you for this amount.

We did not get in the sale that "Happy while United" medal, therefore why not write to the party that left it saying that it was a medal presented during the reign of George III to friendly Indians as was the custom at that time, and belongs to one of the series known as the "Happy while United Medals". These came in several sizes, and this one is the smallest size. Then say that our Society would like to have it, and is willing to give twenty-five dollars for it. Also that we regret that it is badly damaged as the whole top is gone which consisted of a pipe of peace and an eagle's wing. If it was in better condition, we could offer more money.

Very truly yours,

Curator.

HENRY R. DROWNE
54 PEARL ST, COR. BROAD

TELEPHONE, BROAD 6397

NEW YORK.

Dec 15-1920

Dear Mr Ford

I have heard nothing as yet regarding the Indian Peace Medal and Mr Ford keeps coming in and it is beginning to be quite an awkward matter to explain the long delay.

If you don't want to do anything about it I will come up and get it, or if you want to write him direct, address

George Houghfield Ford
138 Clinton St.

Brooklyn N.Y.
Received the medal in Aug and you did not get it till Oct, so of course the delay is partly my fault, but I grabbed it as I had never seen one like it before, and waited you to see it.

Yours very truly
Henry R. Drowne

HENRY R. DROWNE
54 PEARL ST. COR. BROAD
NEW YORK CITY
TELEPHONE BROAD 6897

Dec 20/1920

Dear Mr. Wood -

Please see what you can add to this report (which I do not know was responsible for this year)

I have sent copy to Mr. Blake asking him to add what can be said about U.S.A.

Mr. Ford called about the Happy Indian Medal - said \$25⁰⁰ was no object, would prefer to buy it himself and might give it to the Society. Suggested he write Chairman and he took the photos and left the medal here.

Yours truly,

Drown

December 23rd, 1920

Henry R. Drowne, Esq.
54 Pearl Street
New York City

My dear Mr. Drowne:

I think your report good, and I see nothing to add or subtract in it.

I have not kept myself sufficiently well posted in paper money to help you out very much. If you want, you might add that in France, Belgium and Italy, one hardly sees a piece of silver money so that small denomination paper money is necessary; and the various Governments, on account of the high cost of silver, have not seen their way clear to remedy the situation by coining large sums of silver.

Up to a few months ago, in France paper money for a few francs - or less, was issued by different towns or cities, and was current only in the locality of the issuing place. But since the summer, the Chamber of Commerce of Paris has issued paper of two francs, one franc, and fifty centimes which seems to be current throughout France. In England, the paper money has taken the place of gold; in Holland, the one-gueldern note has pretty nearly driven out the silver money about the denomination of a guelden.

The table you have at the end should be abridged to include only a few countries.

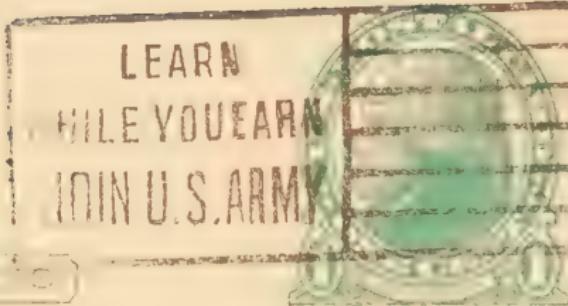
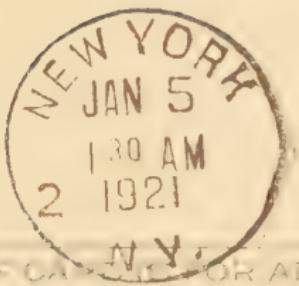
Very truly yours,

Curator

W.E.

Cear the Wood

The York was in to day & say
he had a bid of \$100. - for the
^{Indian} Medal, and seemed inclined to
consider it. Has the Soc. anything
further to say or will they now
drop out. I told him it looked
like a pretty good offer to me con-
sidering its poor condition. He told
me the other may be worth a little less
it than states 50. - Yours H W Droume -



Mr. George W. Wood
American Museum of Natural History
158th & Central Park West

U.S.C.

January 5th, 1920

Henry R. Drowne, Esq.
54 Pearl Street, New York

Dear Mr. Drowne:

I have your card regarding the Indian Bone Medal
and consider \$100 too much for a medal in such poor condition,
and consequently do not feel warranted in buying it.

Very truly yours,

Curator

25/1

August 9th, 1921

Henry R. Drowne, Esq.
54 Pearl Street
New York City

Dear Mr. Drowne:

I want to thank you for the very enjoyable time I had with you on Saturday; it gave me much pleasure to be able to see your home, and I should be glad if you would also thank Mrs. Drowne for allowing so disreputable looking a wayfarer to take dinner with you. I arrived home all right without any wetting.

I did not get the Monday Times, so did not see the account of the aeroplane which was wrecked near Sandy Hook. The lightning on Sunday afternoon hit two cottages near us and killed a man in one of them, so there was plenty of excitement our way.

We have a German East Africa gold piece. These were considered valuable at first but now there appear to be a good many floating around; in fact, several hundred have been brought to this country, and I doubt if anyone today could get \$8 or \$10 for them.

Very truly yours,

H.W/B

HENRY R. DROWNE
54 PEARL ST COR. BROAD ST.
NEW YORK CITY
TELEPHONE BROAD 8-8027

Sept 7-1921

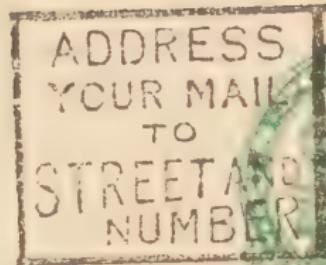
Mr Alfred Ledtstein
who has just retd
from abroad wants
to know if Society
has a set of the
porcelain coins of
Satony

With regards

Friendly

Drowne

No



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Howland Wood Esq
American Numismatic Soc
Broadway & 156 St
N.Y.C.

Dear Mr Newell

Last year Mr Wood made a
photo. for Commander McCandless
of the original (first) seal of the
Continental Congress which was
designed by Francis Hopkinson

It came out very nicely and
I sent him one - but I write
to ask if you cannot also send
a copy to the New York
Historical Society

It was an oval of 13 stars
with E PLURIBUS UNUM

And oblique

H. R. Brown -

Yrs fr

Wm. H. Brewster

HENRY R. DROWNE
54 PEARL ST., COR. BROAD

TELEPHONE, BROAD 6397

NEW YORK.

August 15/1822

Sydney P. Noe Esq Secretary

Dear Mr. Noe

I have been carefully over the enclosed list, and do not think that anything particularly interests me, so return it so that it can be used for someone else.

Should think Warner or Emhoff might be interested for they both collect Measurative books whereas I have given mine to the Society. There is time enough about that photo of seal of the Continental Congress for the New York Historical Society and Mr. Wood can attend to it on his return.

With regards

Yours very sincerely
Henry Russell Drowne -

August 16th, 1922

Henry R. Browne, Esq.
Fraunces Tavern
Cor. Broad & Pearl Sts.
New York City

Dear Mr. Browne:

You will see that I am back on the job!

It will be a busy week to find the negative with the seal which we did for Commander G. F. Canfield. All our negatives are at the present time so we have no room to keep them longer than a very much shorter time. However, we could identify this seal very easily as I believe it was made on a plate with several other subjects. The next time I am there, I will give you what I can do in getting off the negatives.

Very truly yours,

Curator

Enclosed

September 12th, 1922.

Mr. Henry Russell Drowne,
26 Pearl Street, Cor. Broad,
New York.

Dear Mr. Drowne:-

Today I am sending a photograph of the
original (first) seal of the Continental Con-
gress which was presented by Francis Hopkinson
to the New York Historical Society. This you
requested sometime ago.

Very truly yours,

Curator.

Walter R. Browne Jr.
Sept 18 1882

Bearskin Woods

Thank you for your recent favor
saying you had sent photo. of the
first seal of the Continental Congress
to New York Historical Society and
have since had a letter from them
asking for data as to what it was
used on, &c - which I sent.
Note meeting of the Council on
Sept 22 at 4 P.M. but as
my boat leaves at 4.10 I
shall be unable to attend
any of these meetings until
I return to the city when I
shall hope to appear satisfactorily
in the given time.

With kind regards to all

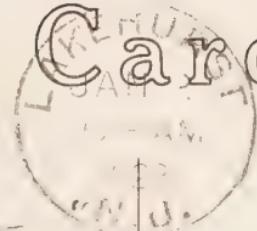
Your very sincerely

Wm R. Browne

Post Card

4/1/23

For message



For address



In "Current History Magazine" for Jan 1923
is an illustrated article by Rogatz
entitled "Dearth of Small Change in France"

Yours truly

H. R. Drome

Howland Wood Esq
Curator
Am. Numismatic Society
156 St & Broadway
New York City



PINE TREE INN, LAKEHURST, NEW JERSEY THE INN IN THE PINES

A HOMELIKE fall, winter and early spring resort in the heart of the great, sandy pine belt of the state. A with its mild, dry and bracing climate. Only 70 miles—one hour and forty-five minutes from Liberty Street, New York, and ten minutes more from West 23d Street via Central R. R. of N. J. One hour and thirty-five minutes to two hours from Philadelphia, according to route; 45 miles via the Brown's Mills-Lakehurst road. Excellent roads to and from New York and the coast. The Inn has been built especially for winter. It is heated by steam and lighted by electricity. An unusually large amount of space has been given to the public rooms, including a Sun Parlor, one hundred and twenty feet long. A practice golf course and a concrete tennis court for use of guests are directly across from the Inn. The climate is such that golf, tennis, rowing and skating can each be enjoyed during the season. Further information given on request.

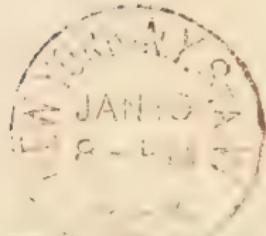
Summer Season: Monomonock Inn, Caldwell, N. J.

ALBERT A. LEROY, *Proprietor*

1/19/13 Thank you for your card that
was copied wrong it should
be demoralized to
please make correction

Note 21500 marks for a Dollar
now, so it's a wonder they have
any purchasing power at all.
Quite a jump from 8000

With regards your son
They will soon be in
for wall paper & chas. Brownie



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Hiram Wood E.
Lindley

American Museum of Natural History
156 Fifth Avenue
New York City

24/6/23

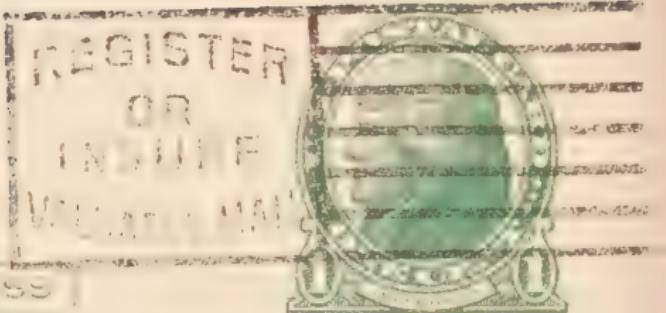
Dear Mr. Wood

I am still tied up at
home - but only waiting
a minute or two
we expect get about
4th week. our 3rd child
and is the odd

Did you receive the
letter to
John P. Wyman
the man who had
one of the rare
blue metal salmon
seen to be early
yesterday.

Yours sincerely

C. R. Lowne



(THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS)

Richard Ward Eg
Editor
American Commercial Library
156 W. Broadway
N.Y.C.

February 17th, 1923

Henry R. Browne, Esq.
54 Pearl Street
New York City

Dear Mr. Browne:

I am very sorry to learn from your post-card that you are still to your home, and hope that you will soon be feeling quite yourself again. I sympathize with you having been in the hands of the dentist and trust your troubles are over.

No, I had not noticed mention of the death of Henry P. Wyman.

Ruch has been so busy in helping prepare for the Sculpture exhibition that I have had no chance to put him on to looking up the Numismatists that contain the Confederate money, as these books are back of a lot of cases and other things which will take quite a while to move.

Very truly yours,

HW/E

March 7th, 1923

Henry Russell Browne, Esq.
54 Pearl Street
New York City

Dear Mr. Browne:

I was sorry to have missed you last Saturday when you were up here, and I trust that you have fully recovered from your illness.

I want to thank you for the tickets you sent to us for the Washington's Birthday meeting. Unfortunately, both Mrs. Reed and I were away over this date, or I would have communicated with you sooner.

With kind regards, I am

Very truly yours,

HW/B

306 West 78th

March 9-1823

Dear Dr Wood

I find I made some mistakes
in regard to the coins and got
some duplicates on account of
the similarity of names, so am
returning two of them, one at .95^d
and one at 15^d and enclose here-
with a check for the remainder
2³⁵ instead of 3.⁰⁵ and will look
them over again to see if the ones
I thought I had are indeed here or
there - excuse my error.

Remain, with thanks

Yours very sincerely

Jerry R. Brown

HENRY R. DROWNE
M. D.
NEW YORK CITY
THE LAMBERT COMPANY

5/7-1923

Meeting of Council May 11-
regret to state I shall be
in Wilmington, Delaware
attending the Triennial
Meeting of the Society
of the Cincinnati so
will be unable to attend

Yours H.R.Drowne

Jury - What is the lacquer
you use on silver coins to
keep them from tarnishing
and would it be practical
to use it on a steel helmet
I have just cleaned that
seems to be overlaid with gold
to keep the rust from
coming back in summer time
? I want to use strong paper
to get the rust off



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Howland Wood Esq
Curator
American Numismatic Soc
156 St & Broadway
N.Y.C.

December 4th, 1923.

Mr. Henry Russell Drowns,
54 Pearl Street, Cor. Broad,
New York.

Dear Mr. Drowns:

I understand that the Massachusetts Society, Sons of Revolution presented a medal to the best non-commis-sioned officer of field artillery and the best gun pointer. These are known as the Knox medals. I understand that if I write to the Secretary of the Sons of the Revolution of the State of Massachusetts, I may stand a chance of getting specimens of these. Could you let me know the name and address of the Secretary?

Col. Falls was up the other day, and we examined the French badges of the Society of the Cincinnati. The one with the creps on is gold with white head, neck and tail, with blue and green enamelled center. This piece was undoubtedly cast and chased. Another one we have labelled "Early French Make" appears to be silver. The neck only is enamelled white. The center medallion not enamelled. This appears to have been struck. Another one of recent French make, that Col. Falls seems to think was like the one shown recently as possibly being from original dies, is silver gilt with no enamel on the eagle. This piece was struck. The one with the crepe on is by far the most interesting and best made one of the lot, and is much smaller than any of the others.

Very truly yours,

Curator.

HENRY R. DROWNE
54 PEARL ST. COR. BROAD

TELEPHONE, BROAD 6397

NEW YORK.

Dec 6/1923

My dear Mr Wood

Many thanks for your kind letter as well as the report of your investigation of the old "Cincinnati" insignia which is very interesting

The address of the Mass. Soc.
Sons of the Revolution who issue
the Knox Trophy and medal
is Herbert H. Wallace Secy
84 State St. Boston, Mass.

* This is I think exactly like the
one (of the first seven?) presented
to Col Genda Gilgman by
Washington and which I had
the Bailey Banks & Biddle Co
make a wax impression so you
could have a plaster cast of same
in may last. Did you get it?
If not please write for it.

With kindest regards

Yours very sincerely Henry R. Drowne

December 7th, 1923.

Henry Russell Browne, Esq.,
54 Pearl Street, Cor. Broad,
New York.

Dear Mr. Browne:

Your letter at hand, and I note the newspaper clipping from Connor. Mr. Connor and I have been working together on these world war medals for several years. We have tried to plan our work so as not to complicate and duplicate, and every little while to compare notes.

I have just written to the Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company asking about the plaster model of the earliest design of the Order of the Cincinnati.

Very truly yours,

Curator.

HENRY R. DROWNE

54 PEARL ST. COR. BROAD

TELEPHONE, BROAD 6397

NEW YORK,

Jan 1 - 1924

My dear Mr Wood

We rec'd a letter from Mr Liechtenstein
and you will note his request of advice
in regard to a proposed medal for
the Collectors Club.

If you spare the time would suggest
that it would be good policy to send
him a few prints of recent medals with
an idea of the cost of production for
the same but my friend is a very nice
fellow who can do us a lot of good for
he has important business connections in
Switzerland and goes abroad about four
times a year and may be sufficiently
interested to get a good many interesting
things for the Society.

Would Mr Swanson of the Whittemore &
Fay Co. not be a good one to suggest
for what he wants — his medal of
Eliot Smith was excellent

Possibly it would be well for you to
write direct on the letter head of the Society
With best wishes for a Happy New Year
Yours very sincerely
Henry R. Drowne

January 5th, 1924

Henry R. Drowne, Esq.
54 Pearl Street
New York City

Dear Mr. Drowne:

I have written Mr. Lichtenstein giving what advice I could. I have referred him to both Swanson and Dickinson (of J. F. Newman CO.) Any of our medals would be way beyond his limit, but I think that he can get from one or the other of these two men an excellent grade of, what we call it, artistic shop work, which would prove satisfactory to him.

I am returning Mr. Lichtenstein's letter in case you need it.

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW/E
Enc.



Sons of the Revolution

in the State of New York

Fraunces Tavern
Corner Broad & Pearl Streets

New York City

Dear Mr Wood

March 5-1824

I hardly know if I should send the enclosed to you or Mr Noe — and by the way I was glad to see he was well enough to be out last night.

My son had a talk with Mr Clarke and suggested we^{The Am. Numis. Soc.}, might have duplicates that would assist him in making up the Collection of Decorations that he wanted to give to Yale University — I knew, not long ago, that you had quite a lot of Service decorations to dispose of and thought there might possibly be others, and it might also be desirable to have Mr Clarke get in touch with the Society.

So I think you now better take the matter up direct with Mr Clarke and let him know if you can help him in any way.

I remain, with regards
Yours very sincerely
Henry Russell Droume

Letter from Col. Hall to-day says he will be back in a few days.

March 6th, 1924

Henry Russell Browne, Esq.
54 Pearl Street
New York City

Dear Mr. Browne:

Your letter received, but unfortunately we are unable to help Mr. Clarke with any decorations as our duplicates have all been sent to Elder. I will, however, write to Mr. Clarke and invite him up here.

I have been wondering where Colonel Falls has been of late.

Very truly yours,

Curator

Perhaps this is too poor -



Sons of the Revolution

in the State of New York

Frances Tavern
Corner Broad & Pearl Streets

New York City

June 7-1824

My dear Mr Wood-

I have just returned from a 60 day trip abroad - but regret to say did not leave time enough to take up Numismatics beyond calling at the British Museum and meeting Mr —, head of the coin dept. On the way back I met a lady who had bought an old Turkish? brooch in Tunis - It looked quite old and was beautifully and finely inscribed so I endeavored to take a rubbing with very poor success, because so fine. I enclose it in the hope that with a strong glass you can tell her what it is about - a prayer, something copied from the Koran or what. If you can just give an idea of what it is about, it will suffice.

Hoping your good wife and family are well as also yourself remain, with kindest regards

Yours very sincerely
Henry R. Douglass



June 11th 1924

Henry Russell Drowne, Esq.
Fraunces Tavern
Broad & Pearl Streets
New York City

Dear Mr. Drowne:

Your letter received, and I have written Mrs. McKeen concerning the rubbing you sent me. Unfortunately. I cannot read it.

I am glad to see the notice on the book on the Order of Merit, and have asked Nee to subscribe to it.

I am taking a vacation this summer and am only here on Wednesdays, so if you come up hoping to see me, choose a Wednesday.

Very truly yours,

Curator

May 15th, 1925

Henry Russell Browne, Esq.
306 West 78th Street
New York City

Dear Mr. Browne:

Referring to your question as to whether or not the Society has in its Collection the Washington Monument medal, I find that we have not such a medal; nor do I know by whom it was issued.

With kind regards,

Very truly yours,

Curator

November 10th, 1925

Henry R. Browne, Esq.
306 West 78th Street
New York City

Dear Mr. Browne:

Mary thanks for your cheque toward securing the Indian Peace medals, which Mr. Newell handed over to me.

I am very glad that there is a chance of seeing you at the meeting on Saturday.

I am enclosing, herewith, the piece of paper money about which you enquired. This was used in the Fiji Islands. The C R at the top is as on the stamps - the initials of Cecobole Rex.

Very truly yours,

Enc.

Curator

HENRY R. DROWNE

51 PEARL ST., COR. BROAD

306 W. 78th St

TELEPHONE, BROAD 6397

NEW YORK.

Mr 18/1925

Dear Mr Wood

As my Cousin Miss Rhodes died last summer I have had the telephone moved from up stairs down to the library where I can respond hereafter. Personally I would not pay over 40.⁰⁰ for any Cincinnati decoration except the original French ones.

I will see what I can do for Mr Gillingsham - gladly and if I were to mention or write to members I would pay \$50.⁰⁰ for one think it would not be long before some would respond, or refer me to someone who had two.

At the sale to-day I bought

4809 Doggersbank 2 medals 3.50
silver

" 881 Cincinnati Medal silver 9.00

" 916 Decoration from Revolution 11.50

\$24.00

and enclose check for that amount

and will be much obliged if you will
get them for me - I will try to
come up Sat. Nov 28 anyway.
Gutting promised to bring up his
collection of Postage Stamp Envelopes so
I can list them - said he would
leave them (has about 30)

Everything seemed to be sold on
lot to-day so I judge \$09 is only
3^{.50}, should be true that I
will of course make good
I remain, with regards
Yours very sincerely
John R. Drown

March 16th, 1926

Henry H. Drown, Esq.
306 West 78th Street
New York City

Dear Mr. Drown:

Please pardon me for not having let you know concerning the lay-out for the general Handbook. I turned this over to Mr. Newell, and he took his time about it. Mrs. Brett now has it. Although they realize that what you did, was but the beginning, their deliberations have been whether or not the whole would be worth while, after all. Also, I think that one of them wants to talk with Mr. Field first; consequently, nothing definite has been done.

Many thanks for your note of the Tammany Society. I have been so busy up here that I have not had a chance as yet to dig into this matter.

I am getting into shape one or two other things to look up at the Historical Society.

When I photograph this, I will have a print made for you.

Very truly yours,

Curator



156TH STREET, WEST OF BROADWAY
NEW YORK

306 West 78th

April 20/1826

Dear Mr. Wood

Please find enclosed letter received to-day from Edward A. King, a Whigster Penny man.

M. A. J. Andrews in referring him to me was undoubtedly thinking of our old friend Mr. William Boilton who was always very much interested in the subject, and I believe gave a great many to the society. Possibly ^{the Soc.} you may have a lot of duplicates, you may be glad to exchange with Mr. King.

You will no doubt note we are going to publish a book on the subject, and as I have never heard of any such one before, perhaps some assistance from the Societies collection would make it worth while.

With kindest regards

yours very sincerely

John Russell Brown

Perhaps a little encouragement from the A. N. S. might result in quite a donation from us duplicates of what we lack with.

April 21st, 1926

Henry Russell Drowne, Esq.
306 West 78th Street
New York City

Dear Mr. Drowne:

I have just dropped a line to Mr. Edward A. King with regard to Chapter Pennies. We have a Catalogue of our Chapter pennies here which I may possibly send to Mr. King. Unfortunately, we have no duplicates.

We were very glad to see you here the other day.

Very truly yours,

Curator

10 Bay Avenue
Atlantic Highlands N.J.
July 14-1926

Dear Mr. Wood

Sorry to be away where I cannot drop in occasionally, and find some one to talk to about interesting things for the Numismatic Society is the only thing they let me go to now. However, the country is beautiful this year and you know what a view we have, and I now have to spend more time appreciating it ^{and in} than used to. Am still under Dr. J's orders to keep quiet and take it easy, but out of doors all the time and about some (not having to sit nearly all day in a chair, as last year.) He says if I don't get really better soon, it will be too late, and he wants me to make the most of my chance now so I am patient and persevering (so far) anyway and still hoping for better days. I write to induce him to write you his article please read. I had a long talk with him at Princeton in May and think he will take up the monograph on the Cincinnati Eagle and Medals for us when he gets over the Hawaiian "trip". You may well feel interested

no records, date or anything I can send him, so write to ~~sold~~ if you will not please keep him out. Will you not please send him photos of the Farnham Medal or decoration from Wilson sale and a copy of the talk I sent you on the Society, and if you know now from Mr Wall who delivered the lecture at the New York Historical Soc. that I got it from (when I sent the little article to the Numismatist) let him know - also if you can refer him to my book on the subject, etc. I think it will be good policy to keep him out in view of the chances of getting him busy for us. Seems to me he spoke of knowing of some Farnham Medal in Mass., also I'm dreaming.

Hoping you, your good wife and the girls are all fine
I remain, very sincerely yours
Henry Russell Brown

Mr Willey is a very nice man, but I judge his life very easy and moves slowly.
My kindest regards to all enquiring friends -

He said it was
desirable to have
Mr. Tolson's Society off
Newspaper which Mr. Tolson
was trying to get you to sign.
I suggested that we take
up the matter with

Mr. G. H. Shaw
28 May 52 &
and use my name as he
is a member of the
I. A. U. Foundation and
I think will be an interest
in the matter being I think
an officer in the I. A. U. Society
(H. R. Darrow)

YOU ARE SPECIALLY INVITED
TO VIEW
A NOTABLE COLLECTION OF
OLD ENGLISH SILVER
ASSEMBLED BY THE
LONDON HOUSE OF JOHN WANAMAKER
BOTH IN POINT OF SIZE
AMOUNTING TO FIVE HUNDRED AND SIX PIECES
AND IN THE
NUMBER OF EARLY AND RARE EXAMPLES
BY MANY OF
ENGLAND'S GREATEST SILVERSMITHS
OF THE
XVIITH, XVIIITH, AND EARLY XIXTH CENTURIES
IT RANKS, WE BELIEVE,
WITH THE FEW
GREAT COLLECTIONS IN THE COUNTRY
THE DAYS UNTIL NOVEMBER NINTH
WILL BE HELD FOR
PRIVATE VIEW
BEFORE BEING ANNOUNCED TO THE PUBLIC
IN THE NEWSPAPERS
JOHN WANAMAKER NEW YORK
TENTH STREET ENTRANCE

October 2nd, 1926

Henry R. Drown, Esq.
306 West 76th Street
New York City

Dear Mr. Drown:

Did you ever see such a plaque as the enclosed?
I never did. To far, I have been at a loss to give Mr.
Andrew any help.

Very truly yours,

Enc

Curator

130 Bay View Ave
Atlanta Highlands N.Y.
October 6/1926

Howland Wood Esq
Curator

My dear Mr Wood

Your kind favor of the 2 has been duly received with much pleasure.
Sorry, but I cannot help - never saw or heard of it before.

The statement that it is a "bronze plaque" and of "very good art" would certainly seem to indicate that it was not made in this country at the period indicated. The style - clouds thunderbolts &c with hand and liberty cap would seem to me to be French, rather than American. The soldier could not be Washington for no American or American would ever have represented him as a soldier carrying a musket. While the books may bear titles that would indicate that this stated to be American & written by, not knowing what the title is, would suggest that it probably relates to the first French Revolution - at first sight.

By this my inability to assist, remain
with fondest regards

Wm. M. C. G.

Atlantic Highlands N.J.
Sept 3rd 1927

Dear Mr. Wood

The enclosed has just reached me and unfortunately I am not posted as to the value of old Swedish coins, so I have to ask you to reply. I do not collect any Scandinavian coins. Glad to report that although I am still keeping quiet, that I am around on my feet a great deal more than formerly and getting on very nicely.

I sincerely hope that Mrs. Wood is very much better and that you and your family are all well. As suggested, I wrote a paper on the Fractional Currency information from Washington, D.C., and sent it to the Numismatic Convention at Hartford — and enclose you copy of same for the library.

With kindest regards to yourself and all remain

Very sincerely yours

Henry Russell Brown

September 6, 1927

Mr. Henry Russell Drowne,
Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Dear Mr. Drowne:

I am very glad to hear from you and feel somewhat ashamed for not having written you sometime during the summer. Mrs. Wood is going along very nicely and I think has nearly recovered. She has been away in New England the past month and is due back some day this week. She probably will have to have a little massage this fall. From the time I last saw you until about August 1st, she had to stay home and have certain massage and electrical treatments, but her improvement was very noticeable.

I still have your "Savage" and will return it to you when you get home. I didn't actually locate which Wood was my ancestor but have narrowed it down to two or three. I will hand Noe the copy of your paper on fractional currency. During the summer we have painted the entire inside of the building and we have been more or less upset and in confusion, naturally, but everything is done now and we look fine.

Kindly remember me to Mrs. Drowne and believe
me

Very truly yours,

HW:MB

130 Bay View Ave

Atlantic Highlands N.J.

Sept 7, 1889

Howland Wood Esq
New York

My dear Mr. Wood

Thanks for your very kind favor of Sept 6, and I am very glad to hear that your wife is so much better and sincerely hope the cure will be permanent.

I will get the Savage when I come back in November now if you are able to narrow the Woods down to two or three would note the locations and go to the Historical Society or the N.Y. Public Library - Genealogical Dept - and ask for the Vital Records (births, marriages & deaths) if published, and so possibly carry the lines on for a generation or two until your fattest ancestor back you have will be mentioned (keeping track of dates so as not to have a mix up if names are duplicated). Also ask for any Wood genealogies as some one may have published one, ^{rarely} that you never heard of. Enclose an article from Sunday paper mentioning find of ancient coins.

Did you know Major Otto Holstein of Prudential Verie is now in N.Y.C. address The Woolsey 141 E 44 St Apartment 7E, and goes to the Geographic Soc. frequently. He called to see you when you were away.

Glad to hear that the great struggle of painting the place is all over successfully, and hope you escaped most of it. My wife is off on another trip for a few days, she has picked up quite a number of pieces of antique furniture in her trips in the back country this summer and keeps me busy staining, polishing and painting, over to mending chair seats and putting out legs.

Kindest regards yours very sincerely H. L. Howland

5th December, 1927

Mr. Henry Russell Drown,
306 West 78th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Drown:

I have just written Villey and have sent him another photograph (or, better, a photograph) of the Tammany medal. I was under the impression that I had already sent him one but probably had not.

I was very glad to see you up here the other day, and trust you will be able to get up again now and then.

Sincerely yours,

Curator

HENRY R. DROWNE
305 WEST 78TH ST.
NEW YORK CITY

Sat. pm

Dear Mr. Wood

Please excuse the scuff of paper.

I have had in & I was only
able to capture two lots for you

1929 at 5.00

1983 2 + 2¹⁰ 4.²⁰

Raymond learned the price of all
I wanted very well & surely
was buying for stock to be bought
these lots of the same coin when
offered. So I thought he had
an order for one and let him buy
the first one, thinking the next
would go cheaper, but he was bidding
for me of course. Then I tried to buy
the first one but had no better
success as he was me out every time on
all of them. So we did not get much.
I enclose the lists for you we were priced
He also found the price of paper money
(colon) going up & then went they
sold for 1 franc

I paid for the coins we brought
them home. Drop in my day but Monday
only phone so you'd know you're coming
so will be in your money shortly

H. R. Drowne

1/4/30

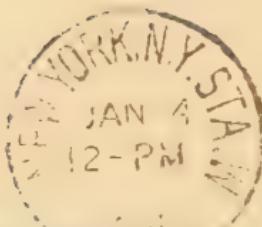
JERRY R. DROWNE
115 WEST 78TH ST.
NEW YORK CITY

Letter of 1/2 recd and I
have written to the
man that has the
postage stamp notes.

Most remarkable thing
I ever heard of - That
silver Cincinnati Eagle
389, Am. Art Galleries
sale today brought
\$ 2300.00

WHY -

Yours faithfully
Drowne
Now I shall be tied up
for some time -



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Howland Wood Esq.
American Museum Society
Broadway & 156 St.
New York City

January 2, 1930

Henry Russell Drowne, Esq.
54 Pearl Street
New York City

Dear Mr. Drowne:

The enclosed letter may be of interest to you. We should like to have these two currency notes if we could get them at a reasonable price. You would know what this ought to be better than we do.

Yours very truly,

Curator.

January 20, 1930

Henry Russell Browne, Esq.
306 West 78th Street
New York City

Dear Mr. Browne:

I have just received another letter from John A. Leitch, and he would like to sell us his Newport postage script. What should we offer him for it? I realize he has an exalted idea about them and we probably cannot get them at the price we should be willing to pay.

I am planning to come down to see you at the first opportunity. Moving into the new building is keeping me very much tied down.

Sincerely yours,

Curator.

HENRY R. DROWNE
227 VICTORIA ROAD
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Feby 20th 1932

Dear Mr Wood

Gress had a pretty close call last summer but a -
cotton along kick in - we hope it will shoot well
again in the spring, and I trust be able to stay at
home next winter.

In Elders next sale Feb 27th 1932, there are better things
you may, or may not be interested your
attention - and I have a favor to ask.

Regarding lot # 989 "a number in sets 612"
will be placed up at the Batts bid, at the
factory unless if there is very anything on lots, in
the same time, that reates the U.S. - or
if it is merely intended as one of the series (in which
a number refer to American Independence) as lot # 987
and # 988, also in this sale. I am only interested
in it if it reates directly to the U.S. (American Independence)

I remember that the original number intended in the
series but my slate to the war is Europe - and not
to our country.

If it reates to U.S. you send in a bid of \$4.⁰⁰^x to me,
keep it for me, and don't want to you,
of course, this ~~saves~~ to pay it.

Hope you and wife and family are all well

With kindest regards and best wishes to you

Very sincerely yours

Henry Russell Drowne

^x or would give 5.⁵⁰ if a tank letter -

February 24, 1932.

Mr. Henry H. Browne
227 Victoria Road
Asheville, N. C.

Dear Mr. Browne:

To begin with, all are sending their best regards, and were most glad to know that you are steadily improving and trust that we will see you later on in the spring. Just now, it is anything but spring-like weather.

I have looked up Lot No. 989 and cannot see that the medal which is a French one has any direct bearing on America. It is simply commemorating the peace treaty between England and France and of course that refers to some extent to us, but we are not mentioned on the medal nor do I see anything symbolical on the figure on the reverse that would pertain to us, so I am not buying it.

We have all been generally well this winter, now and then a cold or sore throat but other than that we are on the right side of the balance sheet. I am glad that you like the country and I think you are to be congratulated in seeing so little of the depression and the hard times.

Very truly yours,

SN:JG

Secretary

HENRY R. DROWNE
227 VICTORIA ROAD
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

May 10th 1832

Dear Dr. Wood

There has been a number of letters sent to present to Philadelphia just now to attend the Annual Meeting of the General Society of the Cincinnati, and returned here Sunday night.

The Pennsylvania Society have issued a very handsome bronze plaque (medal) and I applied for one as usual, for our Society.

The Secretary told me he would reserve one but he wanted the Society to please make an application to it so he would have a record — so will you please write to (soon) Joseph Knox Horrance, Secretary

The State Society of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania
Twelve & Penn Streets

Norristown, Penna.

and say you do it at my suggestion.

I am enclosing a list of rare catalogues received by me here — Should the Society desire any of them please let me know, before I discard them.

When in Philadelphia we spent a very enjoyable afternoon with our good friend Mr. Ellingwood, but I forgot to inquire as to Mr. Beatty's condition, whereof I hope is much better by this time.

The winter is still so changeable that I shall remain here until some time between May 15 and June 1, and will then return direct to the Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Telling that Mrs Wood yourself and daughter are all enjoying good health remain,
with regards
Very sincerely yours
(Henry Russell Drowne)

Brown Limestone	log 18 x 14	1.82
Gravel & River	log 7 - 1.82	
Elder	log 13 x 14	- 1.82
Willow	Dec 4 x 5	1.81
Woods & River	Jan 23	.32
Elder	Jan 20	1.82
Elder	Feb 27	1.82
Elder	Dec 15 x 17	1.801
Elder	Var 20 x 21	1.801
Brown Limestone	April 1 x 2	1.82
Brown Limestone	Jan 16	- 1.82
M. & F. Bladder	Feb 18 x 19	1.82
Woods & River	Feb 7	- 1.82
	Nov 7	- 1.81

Any of the above are wanted
Please let me know —

F. P. Drane
Join sale catalogues

May 13, 1932.

Mr. Henry R. Drowne
227 Victoria Road
Asheville, N. C.

Dear Mr. Drowne:

Every time I get a letter from you I blow myself up for not having written to you, but by the time I get through answering the day's mail I have so many other things to attend to that good intentions go out of the window.

I am very glad that you are feeling better and that you were able to get up to Philadelphia. I will write to the State Secretary of the Cincinnati applying for one of the medals. Again I want to thank you for remembering us.

I have had Mosser look through the sale catalogues and find that we have all of them and do not need any. There is a Council meeting today and Mr. Gillingham is coming up. Mr. Beatty is no better, nor is he any worse. In fact he is just the same as when he went to Connecticut.

The weather here during May has been cold, rainy and about ev rything that would termed disagreeable. We are all well here and the family ar well, as well.

Kind regards,

HENRY R. THOMAS,
11 BURGESS ROAD,
BIRKINHURST, S. C.

January 6, 1883

My dear Mr. Wood

My wife and I desire to congratulate you good wife and self on the announcement of the marriage of your daughter Elizabeth, and to wish the bride a great deal of happiness.

My, does not time pass quickly, it really seems but a short time ago that we saw her presenting roses to the French Marshall. I much regret not being able to be present at the coming Annual Meeting of the Society, for a good many years I hardly missed a meeting. Please give my greetings and regards to all inquiring friends.

I am glad to report that I am doing finely again here in this wonderful climate, and the doctor recently told me that, if all continued well, he thought I could return home cured and live NORTH hereafter. This sounds good to me, for it was rather a raw deal for me to have to leave all my "toys" at home. Yours very sincerely

Henry Russell Thomas

January 10, 1933.

Mr. Henry R. Drowne
31 Busbee Road
Biltomore, N. C.

Dear Mr. Drowne:

Many thanks for your kind letter
and I told Elizabeth you wished to be remembered
to her. She has just got back.

I am very glad to hear that the
Doctor says you have improved to such an extent
that you can live north pretty soon. I know just
how you feel. Things have been going along here
in the usual manner and I trust we will see you
before long.

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Feb 21, 1783

Dear Mr Wood

The enclosed was forwarded to me but I have nothing here to refer to that would enable me to reply, so I am sending it on to you in the hope that there will be something similar in the Societies collection.

I judge it to be a gold plated medall which perhaps was sold by Thumb at "Barnum's". You can probably express an opinion as to when it was struck by the style of work.

I remember when Capt. Tom Thumb and Minnie Warren were on exhibition, (also S. Clark, Commodore Nut), and that I bought a photograph and brought it home. That must have been in the seventies, I judge.

We have had a lot more winter down here than a year ago, but it is beginning to look springlike, jacquails, mystic, Japanese honey-suckle and yellow jessamine are starting to bloom as also a few peach and pear trees, as we have had lots of rain and some very warm afternoons, although the day temp is only 36° for a change. Some afternoons recently it was 76°

Hope things are going nicely at the Society.
Finances are as wicked now a days,
as we do not know what to expect, and
we all will be in bad luck if there is
not a change for the better soon.

Giving you and your family all my
regards, with regards

Very sincerely
Henry Russell Brown

It is not necessary
to reply to me

November 27, 1933

Mr. Henry Russell Drowne
16 Gertrude Place
Asheville, N. C.

Dear Mr. Drowne:

It has been a long time since we have written one another. Edgar E. Hume, who is now connected with the Army Medical Library at Washington and who you know as a fellow member of the Cincinnati, has been writing me for a photograph of a medal you say he has seen which was made on the occasion of the Triennial Meeting of the Cincinnati in Baltimore in 1914. I have been unable to locate this medal. I examined it among Brenner's things as Hume said Brenner designed it nor can I find it with our Cincinnati medals. It possibly had the portrait of someone on it and if so it may be among our portrait medals?

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator

HENRY M. DROWNE

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

18 Gertrude Place

Nov. 29, 1883

Howland Wood Esq
Curator
New York City

My dear Mr. Wood

I was much pleased to receive your very kind letter of the 27th. and hasten to reply.

First, I am wondering if you have understood Major Hume's letter correctly, for the reason that in his article on "George Washington and the Society of the Cincinnati", recently published by the G.W. Bicentennial Commission, he shows, with others, on page 16, an illustration of the medal issued for the Biennial Meeting in Baltimore 1914.

I am inclined to think that he may desire a photo. of a similar medal, which was made by Bremer about 1900/1905, my recollection is that this was a little smaller and thinner, and Bremer giving Mr. Bremer a photo. of the original design for a medal for the Cincinnati by Major L'Enfant of the Revolution, and telling him no medal had ever been made. I think Mr. Bremer made it as one of his early trial pieces to perpetuate the work of Major L'Enfant. I feel quite sure that Bremer presented one of the medals to the Society, at the same time that he gave one to me.

Major Hume has not heard that Bremer had made such a medal, until I wrote him recently, so I am inclined to think he wants the Bremer medal.

My recollection is that this is not on the type of the contemporary French medals with thin edge and that in the scenes portrayed the sun rays and clouds are more developed.

There is nothing on the Baltimore¹⁹¹⁴ medal to show it was struck for the Biennial Meeting of 1914, and both portray the same scenes.

Ob. Man with plow surmounted by angel of victory blowing horn &c SOCIETAS CINCINNATORUM INSTITUTA 1783 - X. Four men and a woman before a cabin &c OMNIA RELINQUIT SERVARE REPUBLICAM.

I presume Mr Newell is away as I wrote him some six weeks ago and received no reply. I sincerely hope the family is getting along all right, unfortunately not all mortgage investments have turned out well.

It was a great disappointment to me at to stay at home in N.Y.C. this winter, but on doctors advice I decided to return here for another winter. I had gained so splendidly in the last two years by coming here, that they persuaded me to try and see if I could not get the lung trouble cured, — before it was too late.

Being now 73, I thought I had best make the most of my time. It certainly is a beautiful country here in the mountains and a very attractive place to live. Have been surprised to see how many have been sent here for their health, got well, and decided to reside here permanently. Cold at night, but quite mild afternoons. Very few of the foreign element that we see a much of in N.Y.C. of late years. Really a very nice class of Americans.

If you and wife and self are quite well, with fondest regards
Very sincerely yours

John Russell Brown

December 4, 1933.

Mr. Henry Russell Drowne
16 Gertrude Place
Asheville, N. C.

Dear Mr. Drowne:

I was glad to hear from you and it was Brenner's medal that Hume wanted to have photographed. I hunted throughout our cabinet and cannot find this piece, so possibly Brenner never gave it to us. We have been going along in the usual way here at the Society, keeping busy, although our accessions though considerable do not quite tally up to what they did a few years ago. Our finances have held up pretty well though some of the mortgages are beginning to sag and others look shakey. I have not been so well the past year but I am feeling better now. We are having the 25th anniversary of the Club on Saturday night, Mr. Newell gives us a talk. Mr. Newell gets in about once a week. He is still in the country and I know for a fact that he has not kept quite up to date with his mail. I trust you will show such good improvement that you can spend after this winter some time in New York.

Very truly yours,

H. J. G.

Curator

HENRY R. DRAKE
ASHVILLE NC 14

16 Gertrude St
Dec 26/1883

My dear Mr Wood

Yours of the 4th was duly received, and I was surprised to hear that you could not locate the Bremer medal made from L'Enfant's designs for the Cincinnati.

I even think you had one in the duplicates at the time I bought those three duplicates you had that were struck for the Frennels of Baltimore, Wilmington and Princeton,^{in blue} and the only reason I did not like it was because it was unofficial.

However as it is not there now, - that ends it, and I so wrote to Major Hume, ^{made in the contemporary French style} that he could only mention it as a little smaller and thinner than the Baltimore Frennal medal.

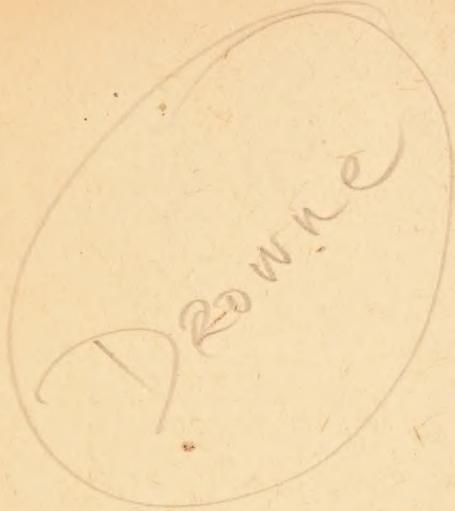
I am glad to hear the finances are holding out so well, as so many mortgages seem to fail now-a-days, and even leave taxes unpaid.

Wishing you all the complements of the season, remain with regards

Very sincerely yours

Henry Russell Brown

For Mr Wood —



Curator

HW:JG

March 24, 1934.

Very truly yours,

Mr. Henry Russell Drown
16 Gertrude Place
Bring no more than Irom ~~Twelve~~ ^{C. N. C. M. T. T. I. T. Y.} cents
of the United Colonies is not rare and it would
unfortunately be ~~more~~ ^{more} dear bill.

You probably have seen notices
of Otto Holstein's death; however, I thought
you might like this clipping from the Times
of the 24th.
159 Varick St., New York City

A. Topping

Things have been going along
here smoothly. We have been keeping very busy
and I trust that you are getting along in good
shape and that you will enjoy the summer at
Atlantic Highlands.

March 24, 1934.

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator

Please thank Mr. Noe for his recent favor.

HENRY R. DROWNE

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

16 Gertrude Place

March 26, 1934

My dear Mr. Wood

Many thanks for your favor of the 24th, with the notice of the passing away of Major Otto Holstein. It is sad indeed that a man of his years should have passed away so suddenly.

Unfortunately Holstein, of late, has been in very bad luck and I heard was much disengaged. I am glad to hear things are going along smoothly with the Society, and hope that the improvement in the times will soon be more general, so that investments will begin to do better.

We have been having rainy damp weather for several days with thermometer 40° to 50°. The grass is now very green, and trees and shrubbery are beginning to bud, a few flowers are out, and narcissis has been blooming for a week or more. A little sunshine and it will soon look like spring here.

Hoping your wife daughters and yourself are all enjoying good health, remain with regards

Very sincerely yours

Henry Russell Drowne

P.S. Think Major Hume has done very well in his articles in the Numismatist

January 7, 1935.

Mr. H. Russell Drowne, Jr.,
38 E. 57th Street,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Drowne:

I am herewith returning the five copies of the appraisal of your father's coins, which I have signed before a notary. If I hear of anyone interested in the collection I certainly will let you know.

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator